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been sent was now about to be undertaken in heaviest, being a gigantic mass of earthworks thrown up in angular walls, the corners being the hope, though most well knew that the forts and batteries of the enemy about to be attacked had been erected under the guidance of enlarged military experience and practical skill, and that behind those distant ramparts, now so obscurely visible, were men whose numbers were up. visible, were men whose numbers were unknown, and who, it was confidently supposed, would defend the soil—sepecially that of South Carolina, the State that had taken the lead in the rebellion, with desperate and unyielding courage, and if need be, their lite's blood.

Meantime the transports lay outside, awaiting proper opportunity to land their troops.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT. The ships made the entrance of the Port Royal channel. At the point between the forts it is twenty-five hundred yards wide. As the fleet moved up the rebel batteries on both sides of the river opened fire on the head of the column, with heavy guns of long range.

At ten minutes past ten the Wabash fired

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they had quitted the works and fled when we almost impossible to realize, much less accurately detail. Meantime, amid the roar of the cannon could be heard the loud voices of command, and as the smoke rolled upward on the deck of each gunboat, could be seen the men arranging and sighting their guns, and everywhere the most courageous and exciting activity. Of course eager eyes looked toward the

REBEL STEAMERS PUT TO FLIGHT. As our vessels were moving about in a cir-

I may as well state in this connection, as per-tinent to the subject, that a letter was subse-quently discovered at Hilton Head, from Com-modore Tatnall to the garrison officers declar-ing in very decisive and valorous terms that he ground defined them as the least or marish in the would defend them to the last or perish in the

CIRCUIT OF THE CANNONABING FLEET.

At one time, when the Bienville was within short range of Fort Walker, the whole fire of the fort was concentrated upon her, and she was struck in several places. One shot passed through the ship just forward of the foremast between the upper decks, and through the waterline. Another struck one of the forward boat gavits; the third hit the funnel, and the fourth cut a shroud off. The most destructive shot was one that, after striking the water, rifle ball flew with a tremendous screen over

At twenty minutes of three o'clock a boat-

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In oversel could possibly pass the batteries, and the General in command had promised his men that every slip should be sunk as it came up; and it is certainly wonderful that every slip should be sunk as it came up; and it is certainly wonderful that every slip should be sunk as it came up; and it is certainly wonderful that every slip should be sunk as it came up; and it is certainly wonderful that eccapacy with great activity. The great fault was in their firing too high. An incessant was the number of the wounded rebell was in their firing too high. An incessant was the number of the wounded rebell was in their firing too high. An incessant was the number of the wounded rebell was the

THE FORTS AND SURROUNDINGS AFTER THE BATTLE. On landing, the forts were found to be utterly Mobican, Curlew, Seminole, Penguin.

Pawnee, Ottawa.
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Pembira Vandalia.
The arrangements of the ships was a work of speedy accomplishment. They presented a noble and magnificent spectacle. It was apparent to all that the great mission upon which we had been sent was now about to be undertaken in inches apare, pointing outward from the fort, and sharpened at the end. With this encircling wall of sharp stakes guarding a deep trench, which in turn was covered by the twenty-six monster guns and columbiads of the fort, it was doubtless impregnable to the assaults of any land force of infantry. Both forts had proba-bly been erected for at least nine or ten months, as the soil, where not rent by our terrific fire, was firm and well settled, and clothed in a lux-uriant mantle of grass. The country around is one of much beauty and fertility—rising from

of the river opened fire on the head of the column, with heavy guns of long range.

At ten minutes past ten the Wabash fired simultaneously on both Forts Walker and Beauregard, sending a broadside at each. Each volley lell in front of the batteries, and plowed up the sand furiously.

The whole fiest immediately joined in the engagement, and broadside after broadside was fired in quick succession. In five minutes the action became general along the whole line.—
The scene was one terribly grand and exciting. No words can describe it. So many ships and gunboats were never before employed in a naval engagement on this continent. The simultaneous booming of the broadsides, the quick flashing of the belching fires, the dense curling of the masses of smoke, accompanied by the whizzing of the enemy's balls over our heads, their splashing on the water, and their destructive tearing of our masts and sides, gave an impress of danger, and the vastness of the engagement almost impossible to realize, much less accurately detail. Meantime, amid the roar of the ity. Of course eager eyes looked toward the forts and batteries of the enemy. It was known that our firing must be producing terrible effect. Looking through the marine glasses, it was easy to discern the havor of our terrific cannonading. We saw guns dismounted, and huge clouds of sand swept up by our shells as that atrack.

It was known ably cast at Richmend. These were of rather rough exterior, but proved to be equal in utility to the others. They were already loaded when we found them, and not one was spiked—a fact which evidenced the terror created by our final broadside.

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ECENES OF THE REDEL PLIGHT. The rebel Tatnall, who had landed from his As our vessels were moving about in a circuit, so as alternately to come within shot range of the opposite forts on either side, three rebel steamers appeared in sight up the stream. These steamers, as afterward proved, were part of a squadron numbering eight vessels, under command of Commodore Tatall, formerly of the United States Navy. A few well directed shots from some of our ships convinced them that it was better to head their prows in an opposite direction, which they proceeded, in inglo war, and although in truth the rebels fought musquito fleet, and who had assured his subposite direction, which they proceeded, in inglo rious haste, to do. It was not long before the dim outline of their retreating forms faded from our view.

| Some additional to y anything in the interest of the proceeded, in inglo war, and although in truth the rebels fought war, and althou

ments of shell, and torn and mangled corpses. Some with the head half torn off, some with entrails spreading for yards around them, some CINCUIT OF THE CANNONADING FLEET.

The plan of the naval attack was arranged with great skill. Three circuits of the channel were taken. At each circuit a broadside was opened upon the fort opposite. In this way the whole force of the fleet was brought to bear upon the enemy with irresistible effect. Each firing met with a prompt response. After the firing met with a prompt response response to the firing met with a prompt response. After the firing met with a prompt response response

fourth cut a shroud off. The most destructive shot was one that, after striking the water, glanced and hit the forward division under the bulwarks, and, passing through a beam a foot and a half thick, killed two men and wounded two others. The men were employed at one of the guns.

The first landing and the scenes follow.

The first landing and the factor appearance of the forward division under the bulwarks, and, passing through a beam a foot and a half thick, killed two men and wounded two others. The men were employed at one of the gun burst, killing the man who fired it, and scattering missiles all around. It was a magnificent gun, and could not have weighed less than sixteen hundred pounds.

At twenty minutes of these cells, and the future appearance of the first and discharged it at us. The enormous rifile ball flew with a tremendous screet over the deck of the Bienville, and struck the after-the deck of the Bienville, and

At twenty minutes of three o'elook a bont—
the whale boat of the Wabash—was manned,
and, with a white flag flying over the bow and
Com. John Rodgers in the stern, street for the
shore. I can assure you that every stroke of
the cars was watched by thousands of anxion
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